HARVARD WON BUT SHOWED WEAKNESS.

Columbia's Backs Gained at Will Through Tackler Lawrence-Score Was 24 to 0.

PRINCETON HAD A CLOSE CALL.

Annapolis Cadets Played Tigers to a Standstill and Were Beaten by a Very Close Score-Yale and Pennsylvania Won.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, 74; Columbia, 0, tr Annapolis, Md.—Princeton, 5; Annapolis, 6, A Boston, Mass.—Yale, 17; Pertsmouth, 6, tr Philadelphia, Pa.—Pennsylvania, 12;

At Washington-Carlisle Indians, 16; i niversity At Buffalo, N. Y.-University of Buffalo, 12; Tartise A. A., 6. At Middletown, Conn.-Westleyan, 17: Am-

th Rend, Ind.-Notre Dame, 64; Howard arks of South Bend, 6.
At Champaign, III.—Illinois, 16; Knex, 5.
At Iowa City, Ia.—University of Iowa, G;

urpsen College, 0. At Springfield, O.-Wittenberg, 16: Ohio Normal At Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan University, 24; ise School of Cleveland, 6.
At Cincinnati, O. University of Cincinnati, 0; Ot lo State University, 3.

Otlo State University, 28.

At Herkinton, In.-Lennex College, 25; Wisconsin State Normal, Platteville, 6.

At Lafavette, Ind.-Furine, 28; Depaiw, 5.

At Atlanta, Ga.-University of Georgia, 12;
Georgia School of Technology, 6.

At Sewance, Tenn.-Sewance, 12; Bethel Col-At Dallas, Tex -University of Texas, 227 Van-At Terre Haute, Ind.-Rose Polytechnic, 24;

At Terre Haute, Ind.—Rose Polytechnic, 24; Wahash College, 9.
At Cleveland, O.—Western Reserve University, 15; Heidelberg University, 9.
At Columbus, O.—Kenyon College, 11; Ohio Medical University, 5.
At Cedar Rapids, 1a.—Iowa Sinte University At Chicago-Northwestern University, 12; In-At West Point, N. Y .- West Point, 28; Trini-

At Minneapolis-Minneanta, 6 Chicago, 6 At Minneapolis-Minneanta, 6 Chicago, 6 At Greendeld, Ill.—Greendeld, 47 Jerseyville, 8 At Mitwaukee-Wisconsin, 11; setolt College, 6 At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 16; Washington and At Lincoln, Neb.-University of Nebraska, 36;

dison, Ind.-Hanover College, 61; Louis-T. S., 0 e (la.) Agricultural College, 0. At Winchester, III.—Winchester, 5; Pittsfield, 5 At Bloomington, III.—Normal, 19; Bloomington

Leroy, Ill.-Normal, 8; Leroy, 0, Moweaque, Ill.-Stonington, 22; Mowea-At Murphysboro, Ill.-Murphysboro, 24; Ma-

At Jacksonville, III.—Olney, 6; Newton, 5, At Jacksonville, III.—Illinois College, 34; Gem City Business College, 6, At Ewing, III.—Ewing College, 12; McKen-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 13.-Sanford's fond hope that Columbia would defeat Harvard, or, at least, score, was shattered today inside of one minute after the game began, when Morley's punt was blocked by Lee and Campbell fell on the ball behind Columbia's goal line. Another touchdown was made in the first half, and, by the end of the game, Harvard had raised the total to 24 points, while Columbia never had the least chance for a touchdown at any time. "It was the most unsatisfactory game at which I ever acted as umpire," said Paul Dashiel. "There was more 'scrapping' and kicking than I have seen in a long while." This is a truthful statement. Soon after the play began, Austin of Columbia was squalified for striking Ellis just afte the latter had punted.

Harvard's line, while far from being im pregnable, made holes for the short gains which resulted in the touchdowns. Bar-nard and Lee both played steady, though Wright, who was just as good as Barnard, got around him and tackled Sawin for a loss of five yards. At left tackle Graydon was outplayed by Mackeller, who opened up holes for gains by Morley, Berrien and

The ends did remarkable work for Harvard. Campbell was notably quick in breaking up the Columbia interference, and he was not fooled by the trick end plays of his opponents. Columbia had the ball comparatively little of the time, and though unable to gain around the ends bucked the center for gams several times. The line bucking of Morley and Ashley was

fierce.

Touchdowns were made for Harvard by Campbell, Sawin and Ellis. Sawin made two. Though the result of the game is pleasing to the students, all realize that flarvard did not play the game that she should have done, and there is need of great improvement in the team play before flarvard can be said to be in good form.

The line-up:
Harvard. Position. Columbia. Campbell. Left end. Succepted

Position. Columbia.
Left end. Succevitch
Left tackle. Smythe Coffin
Left guard Wright
Center Williams
Right guard Austin, Tyson and Lawrence Right tackie Taylor, McKellar Farley, Rislin Right end Van Hoovenburg and Daly, Fincke....Quarter back...Sykes and Van Hoovenburg Sawin, Kernan...Left haif back Kendall Sawin, Kernan Left half back Kondall Right half back Ellis Full back Morley

PRINCETON BARELY WON OUT. Naval Cadets Were Beaten by the REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Annapoles, Add., Oct. 13.—By the smallest score ever before recorded against the Navy by the Tigers. Princeton beat the Naval tadets this atternoon, the final record being 5 to 0. Annapoles kicked off and the teams got down to real work at the twenty-yard line of the cadets, the Tigers having the ball. They went at the Navy line in beroic plunges, coming steadily through for short gains, with an occasional turn of the right end of the cadets.

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MEN'S and BOYS'.

When the scrimmage was over the oval lay a half-yard from the cadets' last ditch. The Navy kicked out the ball from the danger line, and the Tigers, with Hodgman punting, tried a goal from the field at the twenty-five yard line. The wind was east. The kicker did not provide for this fact, and the ball sailed just a few yards west of the west post of the southwest goal.

In the second half Princeton kicked off, and, after the return, the Cadets made small gains around the Princeton's left end. They were doing excellent work when an off-side play cost them ten yards. Princeton had the ball and punted it from the center of the field

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The Cadets waited as the ball rolled down toward their goal line and did not touch it until it rolled behind their line. Mattis, who had kicked it, ran ahead of the oval, and when it was about three yards from the goal, Roper of Princeton fell on it and the ball was theirs.

One plunge of Princeton's heavy men carried the ball over and McClave scored a touch-down for the Tigers. Mattis failed at goal. The Cadets assert that Mattis was not ahead of the ball when Roper fell on it.

YALE PLAYED A SYAPPY GAME. Defeated Dartmouth's Strong Eleven, 17 to 0, by Good Football.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REFURIJC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., Oct. :13.—By straight, old-fashioned football Yale defeated Dartmouth at Newton Centre this afternoon by a score of 17 to 0. There were no sensational plays or long runs. Yale made all of her ground by short, sharp, steady attacks on Dartmouth's line, inside of tackle. Twice during the game Yale carried the ball sixyt-five yards for touchdowns by short gains.

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The Dartmouth team showed up much stronger than was generally expected, and her two clever ends, O'Connor and Boyle, spoiled all of Yale's attempts to gain around them. As a matter of fact, the Dartmouth ends outplayed Gould and Coy, and were easily superior in getting down the field on kicks.

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In the first half the play was quick and snappy, and after an exchange of punts, in which Halifday of Dartmouth broke even with Sharpe, Yale began a rushing game, starting from her own forty-five-yard line. Hale and Sharpe steadily advanced the ball, making their distance on every charge. Stillman opened good-sized holes for the backs to slip through, with the entire team pushing the man with the ball.

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In the play for the first touchdown Captain Brown, in a guard's back play, made three rushes, obtaining four yards on each try. Then Hale was called upon, and he was given the ball seven times in succession for short gains, and finally made his touchdown after nine minutes and fifteen seconds of play.

The second touchdown was scored in a similar manner, Hale making the score.

In the second half, Sharpe tried for a field goal and missed. Hyde, who replaced Hale, was pushed, or rather lifted, over the line for a touchdown, and Stullman failed to kick the goal. Dartmouth weakened the second half, and when the play slowed up Yale did not score so quickly.

Yale had the ball on Dartmouth's fiveyard line when the whistle blew.

BROWN'S GOOD DEFENSIVE GAME. Pennsylvania Had to Fight Hard for the 12 Points Scored Yesterday.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.—Nothing but the superb defense of Brown prevented Pennsylvania from running up a larger score than 12 points on her lans afternoon at Franklin Field, as time and time again the red and blue were within striking distance of the Brown's goal, only to be thrown back.

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The Providence boys gave the greatest exhibition of defensive football ever witnessed in this city, and to that, and that only, can she congratulate herself that she was not buried under a larger score.

The weather was threatening when the game began, but the rain held off until the second half. Pennsylvania did all of her scoring in the first half when the ball was dry and her first touchdown was made by straight football.

The second was due to a fine run of forty yards by Potter, aided by grand interference and persistent hammering at the Brown tackles and guards.

Each team fumbled a great deal, and especially in the second half, when the ball was wet, and each was frequently penalized for off-side play and holding.

Apparently Brown grew stronger as the game progressed, and made many gains through the red and blue line. Brown found the Pennsylvania ends vulnerable, and time after time she shipped around for many yards.

The visitors, however, could not get near

game, proved a tower of strength, and Bar-ry and Washburn made many yards, aided, as they were, by the splendid interference of the linemen. Bates punted well, gener-ally getting the ball away quickly, though a strong northeast wind materially handi-capped both teams. WISCONSIN 11, BELOIT COLLEGE 0.

Iniversity Team Did Not Score at All in the First Half. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—Eleven points were all that the Wisconsin University football eleven could score against the eleven from Beloit College this afternoon in two halves of twenty and twenty-five

in two halves of twenty and twenty-five minutes each.

The 'varsity eleven were not nearly so well trained as their scrappy opponents, who have been working for fully two weeks longer, and in the second half several changes were made in the back field.

Fumbling by the backs was an almost fatal feature of the 'varsity's work. Their time proved almost impregnable, but Trait, handicapped by an eye that was almost closed in the first scrimmage. fumbled punts time and again, once on Wisconsin's 15-yard line. This, however, was the only time that Wisconsin's goal line was threatened.

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In the second half the Cardinals proceeded to make things interesting, and two minvies after play was started the ball was ever, a forty-yard run by Driver and two line plunges by Larson and Riordan putting the ball across the line.

Curtis soon after made another touchdown, fellowing a series of line bucks and tackle plays in which Wisconsin played the best football shown during the game. Both goals were difficult, and Trett missed one of them.

TEXAS BEAT VANDERBILT. Tennessee Lads Were No Match for the Lone Star State Team.

the Lone Star State Term.

EFFUBLIC SPECIAL

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 13.—Texas University evened up things good and plenty to-day with Vanderbilt at football. Last year, at Nashville, the Texans had to accept defeat by a score of 6 to 0. To-day the nothing was on the Vanderbilt side and the score for Texas was 22.

Football lovers who witnessed both games express the opinion that Vanderbilt has not deteriorated. This year's team is considered as strong as that of last year. But the Texas eleven has been improved wonderfully in make-up and skill. Vanderbilt was too light. This rearry explains the difference in playing power. However, it was noticeable that Vanderbilt did not throw the vim, energy and determination into its efforts that characterized the work of the Texans.

The line-up was as follows;
Texas.
Positions.
Schreiner Right end Simmons
McMahon Right tackle Booth
Sam Right guard Hawed
McDanlel Left guard Johnson
Kinder Left uckle McFarlane
Monteith Left end Barbee
Russ. Quarter back Godehaux
Lesle Right half back Adgerton
Delishdnier Left half back McClain
Hart. Full back McClain
Hart. Full back Tesson
Limptre and referee - Cruikshank and Cresson
Limekeepers—Monaghan and Curtis. Linesmen
McCleilan and Sauer Time of first half,
twenty-five minutes. Time of second half, twenty minutes.

Hart, the Texas full back, was porticu-

CABANNE CLUB LOST TO W. M. A. Both Teams Surprised at the Result-

had many friends. The attendance was the largest yet seen at a football game in Dallas, and is estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000. The first half of play was particularly adverse to the visitors, the score standing 17 to 0. In the last half they railied somewhat and the Texans scored only one

what and the Texans scored only one touch-down. Final score: Texas, 22; Van-

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Alton, Ill., Oct. 13.—The Western Military Academy football team won their second game of the season at Sportsman's Park. Alton, this afternoon by defeating the strong Calanne Club team of St. Louis by the score of If to 0. The game proved a surprise to the friends of both teams, as the Western supporters did not expect their team to win. Loose playing, however, upon the part of the St. Louis team and good team work by the Westerns gave the home team an easy victory. While considerably lighter than their opponents, the Westerns clearly demonstrated the efficacy of careful training and within two minutes after the game started had secured a touchdown by a rush through Cabanne's center. A sharp end play also gave Western a second touchdown before the end of the first half. Whitney of the Cabanne team was severely injured in the first half, and Brown of the Westerns sustained a broken rib. Major Drury of the Westerns was umpire and F. Funston of the Cabannes referee. Captain G. D. Eaton and George E. Root were time keepers. The following was the line-up:
W. M. A. Position. Cabanne. Hamilin. Right end. Player Reider. Right tackle. Dukes Reinson. Right guard. Smith, M. Brown, A., and REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Left guard

Left tackle.

Manager Cavender of the Cabanne Club team, in speaking of the Alton game last night, said that the overconfidence of himself really lost the game. The boys thougat that they would have an easy thing with the lads of the Military Academy, so let their captain, Johnstone, remain at home at his request, while Harry Menzie, one of the stars of the eleven, falled to catch the train. Huiskamp at one end was responsible for most of the gains. Player, at the other end, did not seem to be up to his position, and allowed the Altons to get by him many times. Goode Cabanne, who played full back, was knocked out before the game had been played five minutes. Goode is still asking who won and why he was taken cut. Ned Link and Mil Smith played the best game for the Cabanne eleven.

WEST POINT DEFEATED TRINITY.

Made a Touchdown in One Minute's Play and 23 Points in First Half. West Point. N. Y., Oct. 12.—The West Point football eleven played a fast and fierce game this afternoon, and won rather easily from Trinity College, 23 to 6.

Twenty-three of the points were made in the first half. The first touchdown was made after a minute's play, and the three subsequent ones at intervals of three minutes. utes.

In the second half five of West Point's men were taken out and substitutes given a chance.

CARLISLE INDIANS TOO STRONG. Battered Down Virginia's Defense and Won as They Pleased, 16 to 2 Washington, Oct. 12.—The Carilsie Indians defeated the University of Virginia eleven at National Park to-day 16 to 2. The ground was too muddy for good play, and the

yard of the cadets' goal line. There was a rush, a scrimmage and a tangle of legs and arms and the Navy was successful. When the scrimmage was over the oval lay. The Navy kicked out the ball from the danger line, and the Tigers, with Hodgman punting, tried a goal from the field at the twenty-five yard line. The wind was easily and was purely to make things interesting, and two minutes of the punting, and, if anything, of the cadets' last dicts.

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of strength, at times throwing the entire Indian line.

The Indians made a touchdown soon after the game began, but the Virginians grew steady, and it was only by the strength of the Indian rushline that the goal was won. In the second half the Indians scored a touchdown, but failed to kick goal, but soon after kicked goal from the field,

CORNELL WAS IN HARD LUCK. Washington and Jefferson Scored by a Desperate Drop Kick Over Goal. a Desperate Drop Kick Over Goal.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct, 13.—Washington and
Jefferson succeeded in scoring against Cornell to-day by a drop kick over the goal
made by Gessler, but the Cornell team won
out the game by a score of 16 to 5.

The visitors were not up to the form of
Cornell and their point was made as a sort
of final raily against the weight that kept
them from making a touchdown.

CRESCETS BROKE TWO RECORDS. Great Stallion Went a Mile to Sulky in 2:09 3-4; to Wagon in 2:13 1-4. Toledo, O., Oct. 13.—Cresceus broke two track records here to-day on the Exposition half-mile track. He made the record to sulky in 2.29%, and to wagon in 2.13%.

The sulky record in quarters was :31, 1:33%, 1:37%, 2:09%. The wagon time by quarters was :35%, 1:08, 1:30%, 2:123%.

Over 10,000 people were present.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA WON. Defeated Ames Agricultural College 30 to 0, by Better All-Round Play. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13.—The University of Nebraska football eleven defeated the Ames. Ia., Agricultural College by the score of 30 to 6. Nebraska excelled in offensive play and her line bucking was surprisingly good.

percentiled 47, Jerseyville 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greenfield III. Oct. III—The Jerseyville High School football team came up to-day and engaged our team in a game on the local gridinon. Jerseyville was confident of victory, as they had an unusually heavy team, averaging at least 185 nounds. The result was a surprise to most the speciator after a survey of the two teams, as Jerseyville was picked as the winner. When time was chiled in the last half the score stood 47 to 0 in favor of the local team, 34 points being made in the first half and 25 in the last.

The game was dean and was replete with brilliant rune and blungest through the line by the locals, Jerseyville only having the ball twice in the first half, the first time it being secured on a fumble and the second on a finite play. They did not have the ball in their possession during the last hale.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Leroy, Ill., Oct. 12.—The High School elevent
of Normal, Ill., defeated the Leroy High School
to-day by a score of \$ to 0.

Murphyshoro 6, Marion 6, REPUBLIC SPECIAL Murphysboro High School football eleven defeated Marten High School team at Clark Park to-day. Score, 6 to 9.

Ewing College 12, McKendree 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Ewing, Ill., Oct. 13.—The game between
Ewing College and McKendree College's seco

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